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> [FOR THE OXYORD DEMOCRAT.] THE EMIGRANT.

--- "the aged crone, Mixing the true and doubtful into one. Tells how the Indian scalped the belpless child, And bore the shricking mother to the wild." BRAINARD.

A hundred years ago, and what was New England? Compared with its present appeardark shades the voice of the white man was but aroused from his lair, by the intrusions of a prowling foe-the shricks of the engle darting rom its ærie to rob some terror-stricken enemy or the hard-earned froits of its labor, while in its dark recesses might be heard the dismal song of the savage clan, danging around the funeral pile of some unfortunate victim, or revelling in

the deeper excess of savage festival. Then were the shores of its lakes and running streams lined with herds of moose and deer, rushing into the waters to quench their thirst, while along their meandering currents the savage glided in his canoe, lisping his native song, undisturbed save by the dip of his paddles, or ambient air:—mungled with their own kindred das, or bas in the boundless, western prairie:—while the charms of nature—regged nature—the charms of nature—regged nature—the will the common of the ranking beneath the magic hand of art, the one under news of the noon-day san. The forest heigher rays of the noon-day san. The forest heigher rays of the noon-day san. The forest darl upon the reminiscenes of by-gone days—darl upon the reminiscenes of by-gone days—for a moment absorb—fall to recomm the rostic legends, which are distinct of the was for a moment absorb—fall to recomm the rostic legends, which are deep the neutring elements who spinled and from a true of the full to the san for a moment absorb—fall to recomm the rostic legends, which are deep the neutring elements who spinled and the reminiscenes of by-gone days—fall foresh in the memories of the fever-very spinled and the memories of the fever-very spinled and the memories of the fever-very spinled and the reminiscenes of by-gone days—fall foresh in the memories of the fever-very spinled and the reminiscenes of by-gone days—fall foresh in the memories of the fever-very spinled and the memories of the fever-very spinled and the fever-very spinled and the fever-very spinled and the spinled and the fever-very spinled and the many spinled and the fever-very spinled and t the murmuring ripples of the waters. But long's and victories won " There is a charm, alarm was soon checked. dy allurenceus of pride and fashion, (banes of was surrounded by spies?" inquired Jones. republicanism.) to the contemplation, as it were, of name herself. To the happy time, when grand sires and grand dames were equally en- in youder glen ?" gaged in the landable pursuit of agriculture, and

In the spring of 17-might have been seen wood, I fired at him." of well-directed efforts. cussing a subject of no ordinary interest to them been subtracted that they that not proceeded him, been stant, ne touched the shoulder of both. The third, a female, was anxiously list lore they discovered him sitting on the ground, who was bending over his wife. tening to their conversation, and encouraging leaning against a tree, apparently wounded, and her child in his noisy pratting, by her fond ca-

making out a good story. When a new country is beginning to be settled, there are always a host of reports, floating among the people;—
sions. From him he learned that he belonged and if any body believes more than one half to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the Penobscot tribe; but that for a number of triumph, and rushed towards the hovel, that and asked him if he knew anything of the retry table to the penoles.

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catch me here again, I'll warrant you."

as long as we mind our own business. To be was obliged to lean against a tree. The reader only thrawted their schemes of savage vensure they may come; but"-

"What did you say, husband?" eagerly inhis remarks, by the noisy boy.

their houses."

will be here before to-morrow morning. O

repent of their brutal intrusions "

"Did you kill tim?" "I can't tell; I tho't it was best for me to be arms. log hut, on the banks of the Kennebea river. off, as soon as possible, because I was afraid that Two men, sitting on the threshold, with their off, as soon as possible, because I was afraid that I won men, sitting on the threshold, with their

"The Indians, I guess, will never trouble us breathing the fresh air, he became laint, and which they were not aware :- one who had not

geance, but had led their objects of torture to a is acquainted with the sequal. A few months passed away; and during the place of safety. quired his wife, who had lost the substance of interim a growing attachment had existed be- As soon as the Indian left the house, Mr. tween the Indian and the emigrant's family. Cleaveland awaited the result of his operations The Clerk of the Crown had a country-house, "I was speaking of the Indians on Penobscot And after he had departed for his own home, with the deep st anxiety. He soon heard the and meaning to have a long holiday, he was he ever afterwards became a frequent visiter in savages shout and rush for the barn; and in a at that moment stepping into his gig to go to "Yes, and there are some nearer than that;" it e family. When war threatened with de- few moments more saw the flames bursting from his villa. Astonished at the visit of the Under replied Davis, who did not understand Cleave- struction the white man's habitation, the Indian its tattered walls. This was the signal for his Secretary of State at such an hour, he was still land's caution. "They say, that for a great was near at hand, devising every scheme which escape. He took his children in his arms, and while, the Indians have been planning to ransack, his native sagacity could suggest, to avert the springing from the window, entered the woods. ance, it was a wild, uncultivated forest. In its every settlement on Kennebec river. And impending danger:—when sickness laid low The flames of his own building, gleamed through ed up in my desk!" It was brought. Sir dark shades the voice of the white man was but yesterday Bill Jones told me that nothing but himself, or any of his family, then was he ready the forest, and lighted him safely to the cave. Evan sent to the post-office for the truest and seldom heard; while his innovations were but the hard winter had prevented them from being to administer relief, when that relief was in his the there found his wife restored to her senses. dimly perceptible through the boundless wilder- the bard winter had prevented them from being to administer relief, when that relief was in his He there found his wife, restored to her senses, here before this time. They have sworn ven- power:—when the white man was exposed to although in a helpless condition. Happy was the hard winter had prevented them from being to administer relief, when that relief was in his He there found his wife, restored to her senses, fluetest express. The reprieve reached York geance against every white man in the State .- the midnight assaults of savage hordes, that were the meeting of husband and wife-mother and mountain glen, alike, with the flowery plain, And a day or two since, about a dozen of the not unfrequently prowling through the settle- child, after such a perilous adventure. He choed with the songs of birds; or perchance, Penobscots fell upon Norridgwock, and murments, thirsting for blood and plunder, his went to a neighboring spring and procured wathe sullen growl of some lordling of the lorest, benous of the inhabitants, and burnt friendly arm was ever near to stay the hand of ter to quench her borning thirst,—prepared her savage barbarity, or perish with the despairing couch as well as he could, and with a melan- shall go further even than he acknowledged, and "Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Cleaveland, "they emigrant beneath the roins of his home. cholly heart, watched over her feverish slumbers

"But, William, how unavailing would be all moved, by learning the object of his visit.

tendemontum—it seemen to mingle with the prince of this country, they sit down in the lonely rooms of his department "Didn't you know, Cleaveland, that you wailings of the storm, and work, in derision, attended the first settlers of this country, they sit down in the lonely rooms of his department. The Indian was ever enlinbes clung round him terror-stricken, while deared to them by the strongest ties of friend-"Opics: now so:
"Why, didn't you hear the report of a rifle, his wife grasped his arm in despair. He could ship and love, and whenever he afterwards visionly seize his rifle with a firmer grasp, until he ted the family, he was cordially received by could collect his scattered energies. He heard them as ther Protector and Benefactor. "Well, I shot an Indian. I was chasing a the merciless loe forcing the door with a strength 'coon; and while I was running along the side which made its feeble lastenings tremble—while me caprice of fushion, nor the contempt of pride could then render odious and contemption of the hill, I saw him perched behind a tree—others were applying the fatal match to the late of the hill, I saw him perched behind a tree—others were applying the fatal match to the is so happened that he did not see one; and tak- incomering wans of the awening. Another A Remark Rolls of College of the one of the amount of Human Life, a new work, instead of being on the first page that opened ing as good aim as I could through the under-volley of masketry was discharged, and his wife From a notice of Illustrations of Human Life, a new work, instead of being on the first page that opened ing as good aim as I could through the under-volley of masketry was discharged, and his wife From a notice of Illustrations of Human Life, a new work, instead of being on the first page that opened pride could then render odious and contemptible :—and when utility was the ostensible vior

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living here."

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Still he found all his attempts to plunged themselvesdeeper in iniquity—the analysed, but we should have to work for a arm as weak as the pale man's children—his generally took effect in the logs of the house, sleep impossible; and, from eleven till two in swer is, that it is not for us, in our ignorance, living, wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— living, wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the pale man's children—his generally took effect in the logs of the house, sleep impossible; and, from eleven till two in swer is, that it is not for us, in our ignorance, living, wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the pale man's children—his generally took effect in the logs of the house, sleep impossible; and, from eleven till two in swer is, that it is not for us, in our ignorance, livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and we may as well cance is drying on the shores of the big Lake— livings wherever we went, and the late as soon as they escaped, and only living wherever we went, and the big Lake— livings wherever we went, living, wherever we went, and we may as well canoe is drying on the shores of the big Lake—generally took effect in the logs of the house, sleep impossible; and, from eleven till two in swer is, that it is not for us, in our ignorance, the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however content ourselves with that here, as to try any his squaw is travelling to her home in the east which, fortunately, we e an effectual barrier—the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. At length, to mete out the value of a human life, however the morning had never closed an eye. 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But there we can get that here as well as in any other leaf before the fierce that of the storm-spirit, or bade Mr. Cleaveland, seek a shelter in his cave, breaking, (it was in summer,) he determined was another interest concerned, and one of the country was another interest concerned, and one of the country was in any other leaf before the fierce that the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the Real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the Real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real and the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill, as soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill at the foot of a neighborine hill as a soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a soon as he has a manner of the real at the foot of a neighborine hill as a neighborine hill a we can get that here as well as in any other leaf before the fierce blast of the storm-spirit, or place."

Well, well you may do as you like; but the fact is, I should never have come here, if it has soon sine their songs over his leafed through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times. In thought of nonular weath would have flashed through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times. In thought of nonular weath would have flashed through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times. In thought of nonular weath would have flashed through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times. the fact is, I should never have come here, if it the war-whoop—nor the merry dance—the nouse, where he would make through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him hadn't been for the tarnal speculators, who sold wild-birds will soon sing their songs over his blade through the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of the half-closed window, and the Home office several times, he thought of the half-closed window, and the half-closed window, hadn't been for the tarnal speculators, who sold wild-birds will soon sing their songs over his masned through the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the land of the tarnal speculators, who sold wild-birds will soon sing their songs over his masned through the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he thought of popular wrath would have flared out against him the Home office several times, he that the Home office several time ter here—live easier, and make money faster, fathers."

Instantly levelled his rife, and the loud and deep any particular object. The book of entries of would have been charged with marder. No man under such circumstances could have related him I could in Massachusetts. But instead of the same nature, but of a much slighted fing every thing here I want, I can't get a five their teetings. Taking turn up, they finding every thing here I want, I can't get a five their teetings. Taking turn up, they working for it."

Instantly levelled his rife, and the loud and deep any particular object. The book of entries of would have been charged with marder. No man under such circumstances could have refused the day before still lay on the table, and through the first thing turn object. The book of entries of would have been charged with marder. No man under such circumstances could have refused the day before still lay on the table, and through the day before still lay on t

than to be golled by bug-bear toles, and seek occasionally traded. Wandering down the river, match was applied to the hay and straw within, it must have been sent." his fortune in a strange land, at the expense of a few days previous to his being discovered, in and it was soon in flames. And as the light was pursuit of game, he was taken violently sick, flashing amidst the thick darkness, they stood he had sent it to the Clerk of the Crown, whose "I believe you are more than half right, nei b- and could not return home. He proceeded to around the mass of ruins, exulting in savage business it was to forward it to York. bor Cleaveland; but if I can ever get out of this a cave, in a neighboring hill, where he remained plumph, waiting to see their victimes rush from he propriety and the amount charged for it. place without being murdered, you'll never until the morning that Jones shot him, when the flames. But their designs had been frus- his receipt and certificate that it is gone?" wandering out a little way, for the purpose of trated. The emigrant had found a friend, of

during the remainder of the night. William! William! I fear we have come into It was a cold, stormy night—the winds howlthis lonesome wilderness, to be murdered by ed through the wilderness, and the heavens and started in the direction of his house, extended and pressing her were shrouded in darkness and glocm. At a pecting to find it in ruins. Fortunately, how depended upon so long a succession of what durling boy to her bosom, she burst into tears. Some and each of these chances are chances. "Don't be glarmed, Maria;" replied her hus- to bed. Their weary spirits had scarcely found lifeless form of the savage, lay covered with was at once so improbable and so necessary, band, sperhaps they don't know that there are repose in sleep, when he was aroused by the blood, while his ghastly features were locked in that we are almost compelled to regard the any settlers so far up the river as this: and if soft approach of the Indian to his ped. He the chilling embrace of death. While wandering whole as matter of an influence not to be atthey do, they will find our house well fortified; started at first, at his abrupt intrusion; scarcely amongst the ruins, he heard a rustling in the tributed to man. If the first link of the chain and with at least one brave heart to make them knowing whether to regard him as a friend or bushes. He ran towards the woods, but hearrepent of their brutal intrusions "

enemy. His doubts, however, were soon reing some one calling him, he turned round, and doubtedly fits of wakefulness will happen with-

Norway, June, 1837.

A REMARKABLE STORYby the author of Termaine and De Vere, in the New to his eye, had been on any other, even the Monthly Magazine for April.

tears rolled freely down his subturnt cheeks.— Mr. Ward's personal knowledge, and of illus- of the Crown's house, and instead of finding She was insensible to all his calls. At that mo- trating the extraordinary chances on which hu- him at the moment of getting into his carriage, hogo columns of smoke streamed from their pipes, with an occasional interlude for convergings, with an occasional interlude for converging to their feelings in their countenance, would be tude appearing in their countenance, would be to the interluction of the story and their feelings in discontinuous of the story and the dead of metallic transfer the dea tude appearing in their countenance, would be ionowed Jones and Davis mo the timest, which was the other, he seemed lost in thought. In an iu- been, that he was warned by a vision to save it was, there was not a moment to spare; they tray the deep emotions of their feelings in distray the deep emotions of their feelings in dis-) was out a nune way on, where the month in unique other, we seemed lost in month. In an in- been, that he was warned by a vision to save it was, there was not a moment to spare; they customed the standard of the standard of the white man the lives of three or four men condemned to were stopped on the very verge of execution.

They had not proceeded far, be-stand, he touched the shoulder of the white man the lives of three or four men condemned to were stopped on the very verge of execution.

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Ohe save her quick! And seizing Mrs. ion, would have perished, through the Under-Cleaveland, he sprong through the back win- Secretary's neglect in forwarding the reprieve. link, and that every link was equally important.

what they hear, they will get deceived. Final- of years he had lived alone, about twenty miles stood but a short distance from them. The oth- prieve being sent. In greater alarm, the chief ly, if a man is well settled any where, and up the river, without associating with any one, ers, responding to his cry, followed him. The clerk "could not remember," "You are scarcemakes a comfortable living, he had better stay, excepting the few white settlers with whom he building was instantly surrounded;—the fatal ly awake," said Sir Evan; , recollect yourself: The chief clerk said that he now recollected

"Good," said Sir Evan. "But have you

"No!"

"Then come with me to his house; we must find hun, it is so early." It was now four; and the Clerk of the Crown lived in Chancery-lane. There was no hackney-coach to be seen; and they almost ran. They were just in time .more so at his business.

"Heavens!" cried he, "the reprieve is lock-

next morning, just at the moment the unhappy men were ascending the cant! With Sir Evan Nepean, we fully agree in regarding this little narrative as one of the most extraordinary that we have ever heard. We say that, to us, it bears striking evidences of what we should conceive a superior interposidiscovered his friend, coming towards him. out any discoverable ground in the state of eiyour efforts, if our house was surrounded by a ["Hush!" said the Indian, as he grasped his He grasped his hand cordially, and sitting down ther body or mind—still, what could be less in dozen Indians. The door would be lorced in arm, when he was about to speak; "the Swift on a neighboring hillock, the Indian related his the common course of things than that a man

Or if, when he had let himself into those solltary rooms, the book of entries had not lain on the table;) and this we presume to have been among the chances, as we can scarcely suppose books of this official importance to be generally left to their fate among the servants and messengers of the office;) or, if the entry, The story to which we shall now advert, has ble of turning the page : or if he and the chief "Maria! Maria! my dear Maria!" while the the double value of being told, we presume, on clerk had been five minutes later at the Clerk

Finding him without weapons, they cautiously dow, and the next moment, he was bounding On Sir Evan's being subsequently asked how In the calculation of the probability of any one Finding lim without weapons, they cautiously dow, and the next moment, he was bounding On Sir Evan's being subsequently asked how In the calculation of the probability of any one from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would approached. On raising him up, they found through the bushes, and the bush himself. There was a time invariant true approached to be a bush bimself. Well, if we are to have such times as these, approached. On raising min up, they toma through the business, secure from discovery by far this story was true, his answer was—"The of these occurrences, a mathematician would find the chances very hard against it; but the parative romances a little; but what it alludes find the chances very hard against it is mean the impenetrable darkness.

Cleaveland, replied one of them, I shall a he was miable to help himself. There was a the impenetrable darkness.

Fortunately the torrents of rain prevented the to was the most extraordinary thing that every bandon the country soon. We can never get a noble dignity in his expressive every though sunker savages from firing the houses and the door business and the door business

"Well, you never should have believed all that was told you. When men own property which they want to dispose of, they will tell a mighty story in order to get rid of it; and ten chieve his distress, and basten this chances to one, they will stretch the truth, in that was sufficiently recovered that was sufficiently recovered that was told you. When men own property which they want to dispose of, they will tell a chief property which they want to dispose of, they will tell a chief property in order to get rid of it; and ten chief property is chemically decreased by the control of the

principal, according to the manner of popular little notice is taken of them. , waking hour in the morning, the reprieve would promise them Democrats will run faster, not have suffered the hazards of delay. The inadvertence, slight as it was, would have been

From the Maine Democrat. FEDERAL DODGING.

We have invariably represented, and we firm-ly believe, that the Whig party are struggling to their toils; the consummation of their dearest following:hopes. But the party which supports the Bank ness as a "Bank Party," they practice the most will full upon the owners of houses, pitiful evasions, and skulk from open trial.to madness and desperation. In the moment fallen under our notice. of phrensy, they made known their true princi- A very worthy, and unoffending chizen, was

self so distinct and formidable, has retreated was thrown down and broken in pieces. Every guise which seemed stripped off and thrown a+ thrown into the streets. The occupant of the side, is now resumed. The party now fear the rooms lost over \$200 in cash, the rioters seizing

Washington, drunk exhilerating gas, and while In the discharge of our duty of investigation it

of strength. They know the strength of dem- In conclusion, we feel it to be our solemn dustancing the unfavorable seasons, and the conversation now signifies mutual discourse; these of new Drunswick, in arresting and consequence and their new weakness too well to sub- to to state that the great majority of the suffier- failure of most of his staple crops, to \$1,166,13 in the Bible, it never has that signification.— initing to jail, the accredited agent of this State. ocracy and their own weakness too well to sub-ty to state that the great majority of the suffer-thus more than doubling its products, by ju-The word prevent now signifies to stop or hind-Mr. Greeley, while he was employed in taking ocracy and their own weakness too wen to sun- ty to state that the great majority of the sunerthus more than doubling its products, by ju- The word prevent now signifies to stop or mind- air. Oregies, when he was employed in three years. His ex- er from taking place; in the Bible it has a very the census of Madawasca and its vicinity.—
The democratic party party therefore he ready taken place, or of the fact that any disturbance dicous management in three years. His ex- er from taking place; in the Bible it has a very the census of Madawasca and its vicinity.—
Every such citizen will also feel indignent that to meet and vanquish Federalism under every had arisen between any classes of our citizens, before their own bearth of the before their own before their own before their own be imposing name and deceitful guise it may put until a very few moments before their own him a nett profit on his farm of \$911,41—or intelligible to one reader in a hundred. will be tested. Local jealousy and division They conclude by recommending that meas-quote Mr. L.'s statement of the means he adop- to most readers, but which are used in different arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Greeley rencvailable weapon will be brought forth and placed in the hands of some minion of Nicholas Bidthreats—the end of all party sophistry and whig and it would be well for every one to review prevenent without manure, so I contrived to get year.

give a new lease of existence to the United the relief of the sufferers, at which a Committee you otherwise would .- Maine Farmer. States Bank. This would be the end of all was chosen from whose Report we extract the

Total amount of loss estimated at over \$3000. will not submit the question to a fair trial. Af- It will be understood that in the above stateter drilling their forces for a long time, and prac- ment we do not include the injury done the va- of, in Maine? tising all manner of party manœuvering-they rious buildings by the breaking of doors and dodge the final issue. Conscious of their weak- windows. This loss must be very heavy and

They fear to come out in open day and proclaim, can state that they are numerous. Twentytheir true and distinctive principles. They, nine families have been more or less afflicted by with their idol, have fallen before the strength this lawless attack upon their homes. There of the Democracy, and have grown shy, cau-tious and hypocritical in consequence. A few viduals composing these families, seventy-nine weeks since, the New York Federal merchants of whom are women and children, and the declared in open manifesto of their principles greater part of these have been deprived of all that "the possession of property is the proof of clothing, save those articles they happened to merit;" and pledged themselves to battle for a be wearing at the time of attack. Many indigood condition, if poor hay, or even straw be United States Bank, on which they ground their viduals have not a single article of property now hopes of rearing up an American Aristocracy, remaining. We feel it to be our duty to men-They were then excited by the spirit of party, tion some of the most flagrant cases which have

ples without disguise. The most abhorent and sitting in his chamber, engaged in reading, when oft defeated Federal doctrines were put forth, the noise of the rioters drew him to the window. and the party openly took its ancient and aristo- He had just time enough to run down stairs and cratic garb. Dogmas, deciding the doctrine of to bolt the door, when it was assailed and in a equal political rights, were promulgated. We few moments broken open. Every thing in rejoiced at again defeating them under their that house is now in ruins. Not a single article have wintered swine on them, in a raw state. escaped, for so determined upon destruction But the party which for the moment made it- were the assailants, that even a cooking-stove poratoes-and are most excellent for sheep. back into "non committal" policy. The dis- bed in the house was cut open and the contents the money.

For a short period the whigs were in a com- Another person, who likewise had taken no leaves pay the harvesting. sguise, appeared in the part of which was in specie, and all his furniture.

under its excitement made a ludicrous exhibi- seemed to us that at times, a kind of vindictivetion of their real character, and published their ness was displayed which we could hardly have whole Federal creed. But as the fumes es-supposed, to have existed in this community had from caped, long practiced deception and studied not the proofs of it been before our eyes .-Clothing was in many places found torn into The New York American, by far the most shreds; the newly made shoes of a shoemaker, able of the Federal Journals, now counsels the had been cut in pieces; tables, chairs, leathers, Federal party not to "stake the success of their crockery, &c. &c. had been thrown into one political, upon financial doctrines," to "keep confused mass. There was likewise as we manner of improving worn-out farm, and of the This looks like dodging the question. The was robbed of \$452 which he kept in a box at hand, we cannot give this letter in detail. We which they have in this version; and some of National Bank," is the motor of the demonstration of the demo This looks like dodging the question. The was roused of \$402 which he was roused of \$402 which they have in this version; and some of *various Dank, is the mount of the melancholy offices of this are obliged to content ourselves with a brief them certainly, if not all, are unintelligible to cratic-party—and one from the support of which they have in this version; and some of *various Dank, is the unintelligible to cratic-party—and one from the support of which they have in this version; and some of *various Dank, is the unintelligible to cratic-party—and one from the support of which they have in this version; and some of *various Dank, is the unintelligible to cratic-party—and one from the support of which they have finely. The desired they will never flinch. —Eastern Arans.

Speculation and Production.

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decessor's, to "ask nothing that is not creative decessor's, ask nothing that is not creative decessor's decessor's, ask nothing that OLD FEDERAL GUIDE BOARD WILL STILL. The present pressure of the times are well cal- of inferior quality. I cart about 100 load of ally used for command that young presons may power to protect the rights of the State, when colated to make even the thoughtless pause and this into my barn yard, and by yarding my ents mistake its meaning, when it is used for lavite, the subject shall be brought before it by our The whole people will read this hand writing, them. In doing this, it will not be necessary to crease it to 200 load; I also cart about 50 express the true idea of the original. enquire into the causes which have produced the upon it through the season, contrive to in
The word trade as used in the Bible does not Sinte Executive, in whose disposition to strictly and doon the Belshazzar Biddle and his attention of politics, or scold at this or loads to my hog pen, on which I keep my hogs. Meat is so generally used for flesh in mode tuents the fullest reliance may be placed. In If the whigs will go into the canvass with any causes of the trouble. This we leave for those more, which is excellent for potatoes, corn, &c., in Scripture it significs food in general. Dr. already addressed the President of the United States more the entities and in early and degree of spirits, we will show them a majority who delight in such warfare. But we may neve and as my farm is situated near the bay, I observe the makes a similar remark. next September that will make them stare,— ertheless turn the attention of our readers to take from New-York, annually, from 50 to 75

Let them do their worst on Democracy, and it one very important cause of much of the present loads of the best stable dung, at about one dole used in the Bible.

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States upon the surgication in such a tone of the present loads of the best stable dung, at about one dole used in the Bible. Let them do their worst on Democracy, and it one very important cause of much of the present is all the better for us. Just let the "old Port" difficulties. It is the increase of Speculators lar per load on delivery, and by mixing it with success of the people and the ad- and the decrease of Producers. When it 18.5 the earth, &c. make up the 400 loads. By sense obsolete.

| Comment of their choice, and the success of the present cause of much of the present loads of the best stable dung, at about one dols used in the Bible.

| Comment of the common version, is used in a meet at Angusta to-day, when the whole substitute of the first of the first open than the occasion. ministration of their choice, and the success of so many splendid for ones were floating about; this treatment I find my land improves rapidly.

Combing is now used in a sense different of such measures as they deem the occasion. our cause is insured beyond all cavil. The dazzling the beholders and apparently beckon- and my income in like proportion. But I am from that in the Biule, in which it signifies skills requires.

The dazzling the beholders and apparently beckon- and my income in like proportion. But I am from that in the Biule, in which it signifies skills requires.

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of Sir Evan Nepean as Secretary of the Ad- owl like indifference, mourning and dosing.— the bitter fruits which must inavitably result. This communication affords a worthy exam- out that no man of learning pretends to deny the miralty, durin the long period of our naval glory But its dolorous notes are ever sent abroad on from a dimmution of production. Incidental ple of prudent industry and good management, fact. See Gen. 2:13; Dieut. 1:1; Man. have been thrown back from the inferior on the whig Journals have cried "wolf" so often that enjoyment and all the accumulation of wealth inquiry the night before, which he made in his Let the whigs run fast as they can, and we comforts of life, and the lage of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of any note in the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of the world are the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of the world are the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of the world are the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of the world are the U.S. to pledge their found in the Hebrew or the other language of the world are the U.S. to pledge their found in the minish the more severe must be the remetly. - sacrifice their obligations to the community by following the Greek copy of the Scripturer. The Boston Riot .- Nineteen persons have The only way left for us now is to wheel about, refusing to pay their noies, have been followed instead of the Hebrew. his ruin. Here then, at least, the "dignus been had up before the Police Court in Boston, Conform to the times. Kick pride and ex- in numerous instances, by meetings of the peohis rain. Here then, at least, the "dignus been had up before the Police Court in Boston, vindice nodus," the sufficient reason, the want of which was pleaded with such effect in the cerned in the Riot on Sunday, the 11th inst.— work. Do something.— ferent tones. The following are among the ed; and it is believed, very much to the sate of the control of the parties was at fault. The natured. It is true provisions are scarce and Philadelphia. A similar meeting in Bahimore, tion of the Bible. factory ground for an interference with the sacking of the houses, and destroying the beds money scarcer, and no doubt there are scoun- numerously attended adopted resolutions of sim- It may be remarked that several of the pasand furniture of the unoffending Irish, is a most drels enough in every neighborhood to take the ilar character, and not behind this in express sages above referred to, the translators erred scandalous affair, and the perpetrators, if they advantage and harass his brother mortal. But sions of hostility to banking corporations. can be found, should be dealt with as they de- "dont give up the ship." Learn produce from the pressure of the times. Remember the les- moral and political evil—they administer to the They altered what was correct and made it A meeting of gentlemen was held in Boston sons of the past, and our word for it, by so do- gambling propensities of the sordid and unprin- incorrect. This is the fact in Gen. 2:13 and to consider what measures should be taken for ing you will die a wiser if not a richer man than cipled, who to grow rich without labor-at one in Matt. 23:24.

Questions and Answers.

What is the average crop of Ruta Baga, to

Answer. 600 bushels-each bushel weighing 64 pounds, after being well cleared of tops, dirt, and small roots. Much greater crops have In regard to peculiar cases of suffering we often been produced; say from one to two

> What are they worth, ton for ton, or pound for pound, for stock, compared with good English hay, corn, potatoes, apples, &c.?

A. When properly fed out, they may save bay, pound for pound; because if given in any flesh, with hay, five fushels of Ruta Bugn are equal to a bushel of meal.

What kind of stock is it best and most profitable to feed them to?

A. All kinds: horses and swine not excepted. If they refuse them at first, let them become hungry, and they will soon eat them well. They are worth for them certainly as much as

What is the cost to raise them, per bushel compared with potatoes? A. Much less: as they yield much more on a given quantity of land; their seed and plant-

ing cost less; their hoeing more; and their attempt to correct and purify the language of of the National Theatre, Boston. Are they not more exhausting 19, the land

corn will not grow well the next year after a son. Our farther which art in heaven, is not of the U. S. Bank, the sooner they are swept large crop of ruta baga, as each require from now good English; which should be who. More hercaster, in relation to Ruga Baga,

N. B. Sow from the first to the middle of June. — Ib.

How to Improve a Poor Farm.

has furnished us an interesting account of his lage. have already stated, a disposition on the part of sale of its products the last year; and we regret 2. Many words, in the common version have, regard to that institution. "Uncompromising that from the great accompulation of matter on in modern use, entirely lost the signification hostility to the United States Bank, or any

But the whigs will not now attempt to gain troyed, but likewise the dresses belonging to his beir object in open day and by a fair match employers were wantonly torn un.

Of the riot. 150t merely was mere violing des-\$550,88; in 1834 the sale amounted to 718,- ision fenced city, misleads young persons; and if every patriotic curzen of stande units need on the provincial author-specific control of the prov

dition that it would not produce more than ten common merning of discover, as now used, is, such measures as will effect his release, and bushels of tye or twenty of corn per scre; and to find or come to the knowledge of what was secure such reparation as the insult offered The whole sum of Federal bribes and ods in the history of civil and political economy; nest. I lound it was in vain to attempt im- signification—the sense is to uncover or re- tration, whose doctrine neight to be, like its pre-The last three years have been eventful perisupon this poor farm, I set about farming in ears in which it is used in the Bible, this is not the chizen, shall seem to require. The administration of the chizen, shall seem to require. The administration of the chizen of the chizen shall seem to require. Even the Kennebunk Gazette—the most speculation—it might have been forefold, and say something concerning the beneficial result to the might be the process of the process of the might be the might be the might be the process of the might be the might be the might be the process of the might be the might

in the revolutiontary war, know that a humane, the wings of the tempest. Let the heavens be- causes may have concurred to hasten this result, and shows that even a poor farm, well manag- 23:24; 1 Cor. 4:4. By rendering the Hehonest, and intelligent man would have been come obscured with blackness, and the winds but it would nevertheless have come. It must ed, may be rendered more productive than ma- brew Cush by Ethicpia, the translators have lost to himself and his country. The actual rave, and this most sleepy of all the "seven be laid down as a truth as firm and as durable my a good farm now under a bad management, placed Ethiopia in Asia, in several pressages, when in fact there was no country as all the manages of human fact the manages of hu

moment inflating the country by reckless ex- It may be further remarked that the Ameripunsion—in the next prostrating it by ernel con- can Bible Society are sending Bibles abroad traction—that the comfort of individuals, the which differ in the translation of certain pashappiness of the people, the prosperity of the sage. The French copy which they have the acre, on land well manured and taken care nation, and the independence of the government, published is correct in several passages, in imperatively require the entire prostration of which our common version is incorrect. Some the system.

Resolved, That we clearly perceive the ob-! In these brief remarks no particular notice ject of the U. S. Bank and the banks to be to will be taken of many words and phrases in the issue a flood of paper, thereby to raise the price common version which decency forbids to be thousand bushels to the acre, or at that rate on of their stock so as to enable speculators imme-intered in company; the otterance of which diately connected with them to sell out at an disturb landy devotion : the insertion of which advance, and with the means thus acquired, to in an other book would preclude it from families pay off the incumbrances brought upon them and libraries; and the use of which in the Bible by their 'gambling transactions,' depreciating the is inconsistent with the refinement and decorum national currency so that they may get posses- of the presat age .- Religious Intelligencer. sion of it to satisfy their British and other foreign creditors.

> tution and of the laws, must be maintained at party remain passive, and propose no measure in the case of defaulting banks, as it has been wisdom-for as they could not propose and heretofore applied to defaulting individuals, and measure calculated to secure that end, without that these institutions must be taught that they confessing, at the same time, the errors of their are bound to respect and to obey the laws, and past course, they had better leave the duty to we bereby demand the consulated authorities of be performed by those who have steadily opthe country promptly to enforce the same.

> Dr. Webster's Bible .- As various opinions have been entertained, even by our learned men, respecting the propriety of amending the com- adopted to restore affairs to a sound and healthy mon version of the Scriptures; and as common condition .- East. Argus. English readers may not know the reasons which call for some alterations, it may be usetul to state a few of the facts which justify an 12th inst., under the management of J. S. Jones his version.

original garb of Federalism. But the fever of This man was honest and aged, and while de-hocause it takes over law the heart soon subsided and thousand the Banks never resume business, let them close the brain soon subsided and they now steal back fending his property, was seized and dragged to because it takes more from the soil than an tointo their past practiced by presents agree that up their concerns forthwith, and give up their prison, as a rioter. After remaining there ferior one; but it should be known that Indian which should never be used to represent a per-charters. If the State Banks are but branches

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the Democracy to distinctly remember—and child, were deprived interally of every timing, the weight eat our own words willingly, should it husband being in Charlestown during the whole in that year the sale of its products amounted to in the Bible is not understood. The word carriage, as used to the riot. Not merely was their clothing designed but likewise the dresses belonging to his \$550,88; in 1834 the sale amounted to 718, sion fenced city, misleads young persons; and Every patriotic citizen of Maine must feel in the provincial author-

These examples may suffice.

when in fact there was no country so called in Asia, and it is very certain that the wriers of are the products of human labor," If then you The numerous meetings of the mercantile the Scripture had no knowledge of any such accumulation of wealth, and the more you di- support to those banks, which would consent to Asia. The translators made the mistake by

of the versions above cited fornish examples.

Some of the federal papers are recommend-Resolved, That the supremacy of the consti-ing that at the coming session of Congressileir sposed the policy which has brought the country into its present condition. If the federal pany shall pursue such a course, in good lanh, there is reason to believe judicions measures will be

The Bangor Theatre is to be open on the

1. In the common version, some expressions ments until a National Bank is chartered," says 1. In the common was under, are now universally the federal press. We do not subscribe to this from the board the better, for if they are to be The word his applied to things is not gram- regulated in their husiness affairs by the Amerimatical:-"The fruit tree fielding seed after can Agent of the Bank of England, Mr. Biddle, the cannot expect to command the confi-The word shall is used where will ought to dence of the community. We do not believe, be used, in a multitude of passages, probably in however, that such is the case—we do not believe that the State Banks are unable to con-Richard A. Leonard, of Middl-town, N. J. most improperly, according to established us- present bankrupt state—and we do believe it to

"My farm," says he, "was in so low a con- ble may be easily mistaken. Thus the most attention of Government, and the adoption of senses; and the proper signification in the bi- er his case one which requires the immediate

> tion—on which all good citizens should 'unite, -to political account. They are sedulously 3. There are some errors in the present ver- endeavoring to get up an excitement upon it, by sion which require correction they are so obvi-the aid of which they hope to change the politi-

enl character of patriots now, we before—and at le are overruning w country now, wa ing the last war, ber of admiring to induce its pub on the Islands in benefit. These if not in so many out the Militin of line-and yet, if be the first to den and regardless of stituents. Much on this point, and zens feel the indi ment, it may be o ther they are yet conflict, to while whole strength of It is very easy to up in paper—but and important ne was by the frame withdrawn from t gress. If the truth was ous for violent in

answer, and care of the boundary th the fact of the E be willing to give territory to secure would no sooner they would vote ! would not do, if question depends their vocation, an ought not to least the final adjustme state and general duty to take. Wool a decided cha neither federal p will have any age War men in pear are always a ains need, and if they tenance of her rig stroying them by extremity. E O L K O

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WHAT Some of the whise to the approaching S restore confidence, a ined speculators. It to know what are th nents to cure all the the first place then t to be used by them : selves into power a them. They appear severe enough tofind to the yoke of the c present pecuniary re doubt that if the ba charter a bank with of capital, they want resistance herenster. proposed to be accom ed by its friends, is banks. The late bar State bank any time possess equal or greaeral State Banks at would be under the c Bank. This influen State Legislatures, a are could be carried to oppose. Thus the an U. S. Bank. T bribery and corruption years since when the and existence. Such

mand the undivided: A second measure is the repeal of the sp anxious to procure for exportation. The gal obligation they ar owe abroad, and that anoney as their foreig They appear to org their own fellow citize promises to them. here but send the spe promise which they to pay them in speek loreign creditors was ably expected that s payments would be t country. We an no Jorded to this country dhough it might gre much in want of spec been a party in this c ests of Great Britain country.

A third measure, v Focales, is an increas tale of duties our in been able to real ze five per cent, profits. be enabled to do still al duty must come o and when laid on the middling classes pay Mackholders in the this, The maxim of are the lot of the pon erament to take care care of themselves. not at the same time our proportion towar the more favored class

be the first to denounce him as rash, headstrong, sons for our future benefit. and regardless of the true interests of his constiments. Much as Maine has been wronged

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ought not to inisten or retard the measures for Not high raised battlements and laborer'd mound, the final adjustment of the question which the state and general governments may feel it their Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crown'd: duty to take. We trust those measures will be of a decided character-and we trust also, that, Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride: nealter lederal patriotism nor tederal policy will have any agency in their construction.-War men in peace, and peace men in war, they are always a minst their country in the time of need, and if they ever counsel a forcible maintenance of her rights, it is with a view of destroying them by desertion in the time of her But know their rights; and knowing, daze maintain,

ONDORD DEMOCRAC.

Paris, June 27, 1837.

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DOT Some of the whig papers seem to be looking forward

the of duties our manufacturing companies have not been able to real-ze more than from twelve to twenty-five pet cent, profits. Increase the duties and they will be enabled to do still better. It is true that the additional additional transportations of a duty must come out of the pocket of the constanter, and when laid on the necessaries of life, one more rand and of uncontraging enterprise, in the still pay no debts of their contracting after this date, Norway-Village, June 27, 1837.

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The maxim of that party is that total and privation are the lot of the poor, and the provided party is the poor of the poor, and the provided party is the poor of the poor care of themselves. We could do that better if we were, may have supposed to have tadulged, when not at the same time compelled to contribute more than constrained to leave Eden. He casts many a our proportion towards the luxury and extravogance of junging and ingering look behind, and regrets the more favored class.

cal character of the State. The most noisy | These then are the things which the whigs wish Con- to furnish him a home, and a satisfactory ocpatriots now, were never known to be patriotic gress to do. But these are not what the people want, cupation to render that home comfortable and before and at least one of those papers which nor would these measures produce the desired relief. independent, are overruning with "fight" in layor of their The people must relieve themselves, and they will do it. With these strong predilections of New Engcountry now, was so decidedly against it durerament. Industry and economy will do more to restore landers coming to her aid—with the influence ing the last war, that it found a sofficient number of admiring readers in the enemy's fleet ber of admiring readers in the enemy's fleet.

The evil is even now working out its own cure—the liberal natron of the whole surplus nonablion. to induce its publisher to deposit copies of it rage for speculation has subsided. Men are beginning liberal patron of the whole surplus 'population' of New England, that is at all inclined to agribenefit. These presses recommend, in fact, wealth than wild speculations. The habits of our peoout the Militia of the State, and bivouge on the Heaven upon our labors we shall yet survive the troubpermanently upon her list of citizens. Mighty

A PRIME assortment of Misses and Ladies Kid Slippers just received and for sale by the subscriber,
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and other Snot story ladies and sto benefit. These presses recommend, in fact, wealth than wild speculations. The habits of our peo- cultural or mechanical pursuits, and her policy line-and yet, if he were to do so, they would les of the times and learn from them some valuable les- indeed could she become, could she engage:

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conflict, to which, should it ever come, the other disposition that can be made of them. It of these invaluable sources of wealth and fields whole strength of the nation should be pledged, is a most ruinous and mistaken supposition, of profitable industry, what State in the whole withdrawn from the States and vested in Con- under any retail system of them to settlers, or ate improvement of them? wholesale system of them to speculators that Where should such a policy begin on her If the truth was known, those whe are so furi- can be devised. On the contrary, the primary part to accomplish such a desirable and stupend-

Thick wall or mosted gate;

Not bays and broad armed ports, Not start'd and spangled courts,

Where low bred baseness walts perfume to pride Not :- MES, HIGH MINDED MEN,

With powers as far above dull brutes endued, In forest, brake or den. As beast excel cold rocks and brambles rade :

i Prevent the long nimed blow, And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain.

THESE CONSTITUTE A STATE; And sovereign law, - the State's collected will-Our thrones and globes clate

Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill."

State Legislatures, and under such a system no meas- of farmers and machanics—the policy of the of change, as to be unwining to tisk the exponent policy of the of change, as to be unwining to tisk the exponent policy of the of change, as to be unwining to tisk the exponent policy of the of the day, as we usually walk here, an Alegator ran down my throat—Took ten drops of your Anodyne down my throat—Took ten drops of your Anodyne to oppose. Thus the several State Legislatures would an object with the young men of New Hampbecome mere puppets in the hands of the President of shire, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connectiof a kindred character with the disposition good order digested it readily. But feeling rather sick next day, and having no more of the Anodene, I took an U. S. Bank. The people have not yet forgot the bribers and accountable control of the public lands that has been named, and next day, and having no more of the Anodyne, I took an unacountable emetic which cured me just as quick bribery and corruption which they witnessed some few encourage industry and an increase of populative construction of rolls through them, a change of they are both mysterious. I don't know which to the construction of rolls through them, a change of they are both mysterious. I don't know which to the construction of rolls through them, a change of they are both mysterious. I don't know which to the construction of rolls through them, a change of they are both mysterious. I don't know which to the construction of rolls through them. years since when the Bank was struggling for power tion open an extended scale, to come into the of the policy of the State administration relapreter. Yours, &c. and existence. Such a project, therefore, cannot com- ton upon an extended scale, to come into the or the poncy or the pon A second measure proposed or rather the first in order there, in any of the New England States, who may be considered as imperiously demanded by sert, then the more readily because I find there are some A second measure proposed or rather the first in order is the repeal of the specie circular. The bank party are has sons coming to maturity, and about seeking anxious to procure what specie there is in the country for exportation. They speak of the moral as well as le.

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The bank party are has sons coming to maturity, and about seeking the welfare of the State. And upon this topic, wise persons who have been so grossly impudent as to propose to submit a lew remarks in my next question my Theory of the causes and seat of disease—

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They speak of the moral as well as le. gal obligation they are under to pay the debts which they ting to the far west, to States where society is owe abroad, and that this payment must be made in such new and in its inlancy, uncultivated, and unsetto pay them in specie on demand. The promise to their design creditors was not for the specie, nor was it probably expected that specie would be required, but that payments would be made as usual in the exports of the with angle had of all their ton, and that the snow for a snort distance was ica which lasted ten months, during which time I paked blown in, it was a foot deep. The storm was and payments would be made as usual in the exports of the with angle had of all their ton, and that the snow for a snort distance was ica which lasted ten months, during which time I paked blown in, it was a foot deep. The storm was and prefer to an outperceiv what refer would be at the tree was no appearance of snow. The storm in the West. Here, society is old-establised, there are was no appearance of snow. The storm in the West of the plagment of their nativity, and in the land of all their ton, and that the snow for a snort distance was in which taken with the Cholera Asiat-sia which lasted ten months, during which time I paked blown in, it was a foot deep. The storm was and prefer to many the land of all their ton, and that the snow for a snort distance was a with the Cholera Asiat-was with the Chole though it might gratily English creditors who are as refined, and intelligent. Here, the institutions thuch in want of specie as we are and there has always of both public and private enterprise and benefit deen a party in this country more auxious for the inter- are numerous, various, matured, and in the full for the welfare of our own tide of successful experiment. Here, t e high- country.

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Let Pymanth, Mr. Win. W. Carr, to Miss and Torkey.

Let Bymanth, Mr. George W. Kent, to Miss Sarah Jane from the formal control of the social privilege of the control of the con

half their number in turning to profitable account her immeasurable agricultural resources, on this point, and deeply and justly as her citi- Saying nothing of the past policy of the State vileges—her inexhaustible masses of lumber, zens feel the indignities offered to their govern- upon this subject, or the influences that have fuel, mines of various kinds, quarries of granite, ment, it may be considered questionable whe- rendered its adoption inevitable, it should be marble, and limestone. With a sea-coast that ther they are yet ready to leave their fields in future such as shall have in view the increase has indentations, or deep navigable, or easily and their workshops, and enter unaided upon a of our population as a purpose paramount to all made navigable tivers, extending into the heart It is very easy to fight buttles and gain victories, that the value and utility of our public lands Union, rich, powerful, and thrifty as many of up in paper -but declaring war is a very grave to the State consist in, or are to be measured them now are, would OUTRANK MAINE Were and important act, the power of doing which by, the dollars and cents that they will or can she capable of exching and sustaining a policy was by the framers of the Constitution wisely be made to bring into the Treasury of the State, and spirit of enterprise, equal only to a moder-

ous for violent measures have political ends to aim and end of the disposition that is made of jour result? I answer distinctly—begin with a discovered—not the Philosophur's Stone of Helicanters would no sooner fight for its possession than lands of the State OUGHT TO BE EXCHANGED. having enterprise—having a stout heart, and they would vote for a democrat, and that they Most appropriately may the sentiment be urged able hands, and a mind bent on industry, but they would vote for a demotrat,—and that they Most appropriately may the sentiment be urged able names, and a mind benefit and condition of the settlement of the whole upon our State, as the just one for abiding ob
destitute of wealth. Such is the character body and five exetremities—the extremities consist of two legs, two arms, and one head. The use which men and condition of the first settler. Let the pub
and condition of the first settler. Let the pub
in general make of these extremities is different. It has been thought be on thought by your wise fools that the legs. lie lands, in quantities equal to his wants, be generally been thought by your wise fools that the legs laid out by metes and bounds, and given as a walk on his feet were made to walk on; but why a man should walk on his feet rather than his head is a great mystery premium and free gift to him who will cultivate to me; for by A plus B, and C minus D, and W divider them a stated number of years. And let the by X. I see no reason why a man should not walk on his head thus given he good land even the choiest head. As to the arms and hands, it is generally thought land thus given be good land, even the choiest land owned by government, with a neighboring lot reserved here and there for the ultimate of the use of them has not been exactly made out. And for my part I don't see why they were indemnity of the Treasury, if desired. Do made out. And for my part I don't see why they were made at all; for one man might have helped his neighbor to food and his neighbor might have helped him, and venient and permanent roads to every point seems of hands and arms entirely. As to the head some susceptible of an extended improvement in the susceptible of an extended improvement in the public lands. Calculate not that the settler is belief among you. But ye men of earth, how long will himself able to hear this preliminary burthen, this first years of labor, in subdoing your forests and breaking down wildernesses, are years of poverty, of destitution, and of want. These are the years when all burthens should be lifted from him, by the State that desires to acquire him his industry and him his industry and his from him, by the State that desires to acquire Algebraical actumen and my great natural abilities I him, his industry and his example, for the From what has been said, and since these things are The highest value to be placed upon the pub- permanent good of the State. When he shall so, the BLOOD & STOMACH must necessarily be the The highest value to be placed upon the public lands, should be estimated in reference to have been thus encouraged through his poverty. They appear to think that Congress can excate money, lands of the State. In the bands of actual control of the State. In the bands of actual control of the carth by the thick foliage of the or-cold is the first cause of all Diseases—also, all diseases. They appear to think that Congress can efcate money, restore confidence, and r pair the broken fortunes of rules interesting to our readers to know what are the measures proposed by our opponents to cure all the present and threatened evils. In the first place then they would charter a national bank, annual treasury of the State in dollars and cents, the state in dollars and cents in the state in dollars and cents. The blood being composed of fire and water. Also possed of four elements, earth, air, fire and water. Also possed of the or-cold is the first cause of all Diseases—also, all diseases in the state in the state in dollars and cents is the carried by the thick foliage of the or-cold is the first cause of all Diseases—also, all diseases in the state in the state in dollars and cents in the carried by the thick foliage of the or-cold is the first cause of all Diseases—also, all diseases in the carried by the cert had been driven from a must be cared by one remedy, and that remedy must be cared by one remedy, and that remedy must be cared by one remedy, and that remedy must be cared by one remedy, and that remedy must be cared by one remedy. 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They appear to think that the present distress is As the surest and only effectual method of givsevere enough to induce the people to bow their necks ing rank to Maine among the constellation of of its expenses, and then will be submit clieer- by, more or less, disease—such as swellings, inflamations, the constellation of of its expenses, and then will be submit clieer- by, more or less, disease—such as swellings, inflamations, the constellation of the const to the yoke of the oppressor and batter their liberty for free States upon the Continent, let her govern- fully to the demands of the tax-gatherer, and Dropsies, Phlegm in the Stomach, cuts, bruises, Ulcers, doubt that it the back natty month triangle many ment forego no effort to add to her framing and superadd a fervent blessing upon her gov- 1 have a few short Certificates of Diseases which have doubt that if the bank party could triumph now and laboring interests. Add numbers, and intelcharter a bank with from fifty to one hundred millions ligence will give them influence in the councils dren, too, will rise up and call it blessed, with plantly see is the only remedy that ever should be used:

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| I have a lew short Certificates of Diseases which have described been cared by this Royal Anodyne, which you must dren, too, will rise up and call it blessed, with plantly see is the only remedy that ever should be used: of capital, they would be strong enough to overcome all of the nation, and respectability in the eyes of the fervor and devotedness of patriots, instead Therefore, must be cured by an Anodyne. of the nation, and respectability in the eyes of the fervor and devotenness of patriots, instead the world. Population of the description mended by a national bank, as avowed by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by a national bank, as avowed by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by a national bank, as avowed by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation or control of State of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation of control of state of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation of control of state of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation of control of state of the world. Population of the description mended by its friends, is the regulation of control of state of the world. Population of the description mended by the first population of the description with the world. Population of the description with the world with the wor banks. The late bank boasted that it could break any State Government an administration and such dictate for the growth and welfare of Maine; were felling trees, a large sprace fell directly towards State bank any time when it chose. A new one would a policy as shall encourage to a certainty, the possess equal or greater power. Thus situated the sev. young men of the State, when arriving at the persisted in, within a few years, will change the sev. What distress I was in !! eral State Banks and all their friends and influence age of manhood, to remain within the State, the whole aspect of the fortunes and hopes of Took two hottles of the Royal Anodyne and was well would be under the control and direction of the U. S. instead of emigrating to other States. In addi- the citizens of Maine. Who is so timid, and next day. Bank. This influence is already too powerful in our tion to retaining our own young men—the sons who so blinded by prejudice, and who so fearful State Legislatures, and under such a system no meas- of larmers and machanics—the policy of the of change, as to be unwilling to risk the ex-

amoney as their foreign crednors require which is specie thed, if any New England State had the disposi- the following story of the wind and weather in They appear to orget the collegations they are underto tion and means of holding out quite as liberal Lincoln. "A gentleman who made a short ex- to Mecca I was run over by the Car of Juggernant, which They appear to orget the collegations they are under to them out means of holding out quite as liberal to Meeca I was run over by the Car of Juggernaut, which inducements for them to locate within its borposses to them. They will not redeem their bills ders? Certainly, the agricultural class of the but send the specie to their creditors abroad. The here but send the specie to their credito, a abroad. The sons of New Enganders would, nine times in ternoon of that day in Lincoln, near the boundary was cured by reading the directions.

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MARRIED.

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Disolution of Partnership. MAHE firm of SPRINGER & HOLT has this day been dissolved by mutual consent G. W. SPRINGER,

S. B. HOLT. Livermore, May 1, 1837. G. W. Springer will continue to carry on the Mill-Wright business as heretofore.

Likewise, Gentlemen's thin BOOTS, for \$4 00 pr. onir, together with thin Shoes and Slippers proportiona-

Norway-Village, June 27, 1837. 3w&coptf46

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Dr. Impostor's Marvelous Cure For Every Thing. PROCLAMATION. "Salus populi est suprema lex "

TO the whole of the people of the UNITED STATES in general, and to people of uncommon sense every where: Amen. Be it known to all men—whether inhabitants of this

Planet, Saturn, or Herschal, or any of their satellites, that I, Peteris Impostoris, having long been skilled in County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive at Chemical and Alchamistical Science, and having long line thy claims of the creditors to the estate of

First then, ye Lilliputians in size and science, let me

Jaimaca, June 14, 1837.

Snow in June. The Boston Gazette tells the Royal Anadyne will be the only Essences of Life.

air and shouting in her language, "floyal Anodyne" !!
my heart, liver and lights were immediately renewed, and I was at once restored to newness of life and the en-IBRAHIM FOSCARP.

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Good assortment. Traders and School Teachers Supplied by the dezen on reasonable terms.

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NOTICE.—This may certify that I have this day re-Inquished to my son, John O. Dresser, his time until he is twenty one years of age, with power to act and trade for himself;—I shall claim none of his earn-Witness: Abraham Andrews Jr. FREDERICK O. DRESSER.

Pauper Notice.

A LL persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting Joseph Thompson and his wife Ruth and minor hildren Charity and Samuel, paupers of the town of MEW DISCOVERY.

town for their support during the current year, and have
town for their support during the current year, and have
debts of their contracting after this date. Paris, on my account as I am under contract with said

JOSIAH J. KNIGHT. Paris, June 12, 1837,

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, as an Apprentice to the Black-Smithing Business, a smart, active Boy from 16 to 18 years of age, to whom good encouragement will be given. Apply to WILLIAM GALLISON.

Commissioners' Notice.

E, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and exam-

Whitman, Esq. in Norway, on the second Wednesday of July, September, and November, from one to six of

of July, September, and Advender, from clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

HENRY RUST,

ELLIOT SMITH,

Com'rs. Norway, June 10th, 1837.

NOTICE. Taken up by Jackson All n in the highway near his dwelling

house in Jay, on the minth distant, and impounded in the Town Pound, as astray, one gelded horse supposed to be four or five years old, of a bay color, back made and mil, with a spot of white on the end, of his mose; the owner is requested to call prove property pay charges and take him away.

Jay, June 7th, 1887.

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Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners, to receive and examine all the claims of the several creditors to the estate of SAMUEL PINGREE.

GALEN HUTCHINSON

PAUPER NOTICE.

Grover a Town Pauper of the town of Bethel on my account, as I am under contract with said Town for his support during the current year, and shall pay no debts of his contracting on my account after this date.

WILLIAM FAREWELL. Bethel, June 15, 1837.

NOTICE, Strayed from the pasture of the subscriber in Sumner 15th.

nst, a dark red Mare about nine years old, black mane and tail, and a white stripe on one side of her nose Supposed too have gone to Shelburn as she was formerly owned in that town. thy person who will return said Mare or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably re Sumner, June 19, 1837. SAMUEL COBURN.

Fryeburg, June 15, 1837.

We the undersigned, five of the Petitioners for the Charter of the Oxford Bank, hereby notify the Stockholders of said Bank to meet at the Oxford House in Fryeburg on Saturday, the eighth day of July next at ten o'clock A. M. to do mid ransact any business contemplated by the Petitions, HENRY C. BUSWELL. JOHN W. DANA.

ASA CHARLES. ROBERT BRADLEY.

Particular Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber on Book account are hereby notified that a settlement Must THOSE WHO NEGLECT THIS NOTICE WILL INDIVIDUAL IN THE SAME FOR THE SAME INEVITABLY BE SUBJECTED TO COST. The subscriber is called upon to pay his debts and is there-fore obliged to call upon all indebted to him to make

Tue subscriber will also sell the Stand which he now occupies on Paris Hill, consisting of a small House, Barn, and Blacksmith's Shop, with the land appertainng thereto. It is a good stand for a Blacksmith or oth-Mechanic, and will be sold at a bargain. If not prejously disposed of at private sale it will be sold at Auction on the premises on the fourth day of September next at one o'clock in the afternoon.

SUMNER HALE. Paris, June 13th, 1837,

Wool Growers take Notice and

he flatters himself he shall be able to meet the wishes of the public. All kinds of Woolen Cloths and W. I. Goods will be given in exchange for Weol. Further information may be obtained by applying

to J Mayall, his Agents or hand-bills.
Wool manufactured at the halves.—Suttinett Warp urnished for Il cents per yard. Gray, May 20, 1837.

To whom it may concern:

THIS certifies that I have this day voluntarily relinquished and do hereby relinquish ur to my children Hannah Marshall, William Marshall, Abgail Marshall, and Susan Marshall, minors, all my right, title and interest in and to any and all services, and in and to any and all of their earnings or wages after this date; and hereby permit any and all persons to employ any or

ANAUTION.—This is to caution all persons ugainst purchasing certain Notes of hand running from the In Gray, Rec. Daniel Weston, ogen 73.
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Sorway-Village, June 27, 1837.

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land with unqualified praise. degree of care and research, selections may easily be made arational amusement, even when they are serving the nobler purrational amusement, even when they are serving the nobler purpose of informing the mind, or improving the experience.—With this opinion and assurance he has been induced to commence the present series, in which he will endeavor to embode subjects worthy of being collected and retained, for the purposy of re-perusal, reflection, or reference, and which may not deteriorate the character of a gentleman's library.

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their use.

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiority—and that time will be allowed to every one who buys a Truss, return it if he choose. Persons at a distance can obtain a Truss to fit, by sending the

mber of feet and inches they measure round, and on which side the Truss is to be applied.

A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has in his possession, are inscreted below, and oth its sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous, can be shown by his Agent.

Brattleboro, Sept. 1836. ISAAC THOMPSON.

RECOMMENDATIONS. RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mr. Isaac Thompson, Sir—Having had occasion, during many years, to use Trusses for Hermas, for my patients and for myself, I am satisfied by examining and using yours, with Conical application, secured as it is by an ungenious adjusting Syring and Lock, is both easier to the wearer, and more likely to effect permanent cures, than any putent or other kind with which Have ever been acquainted, and wish you, sir, and all those who need Trusses, all the success in the use of yours, which their excellent construction is calculated to effect.

Vernon, Dec., 1836. CYRUS WASHBURN, M. D.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—I have not forgot my promise I made to you when I bought the Truss, that it did effect a care I would you a certificate. Now ser, I have the satisfaction in being able to send you a statement. In the month of March my

you when I bongin the Truss, that I have the satisfaction in besing able to send you a statement. In the month of March my flernin became so had I was unable to labor. Feeling some slarmed about my situation, I went up to Keene to see if Dr. Twitchel could do any thing to help me. On making my case i known to him, he advised me to go to Brattleboro and get one of Thompson's Trusses—said it was the best he knew al, and thought I should receive mimediate relief he wearing it. I made the application in March, and wore the Truss about eight weeks. On examining, I was satisfied that I was correct; but the Truss being easy to wear, I kept it on about four weeks songer, and then took it off and have had no occasion to wear it linea. Respectfully yours,

Winchester, N. H. Sept. 1836. WM. CARLTON.

I hereby certify that on commencing haying this season, I was afflicted with a Hernin, which became so painful that I was obliged to quit work. I applied one of Thompson's Patent Trusses, with which I was enabled to labor daily, and found not more inconvenience in wearing it that in wearing my sit ck-

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no more inconvenience in wearing it than in wearing my sit ckings. In three weeks I was perfectly cured, laid aside the truss,
and have had no recurrence of hernia since.

Brattleboro, Vt. Aug. 18.6.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—The trusses go well, having sold five.
You say in your note by Mr. Lewis, that if I have no objection
you wish to make use of my mane in your bills or advertisements.
Now, Sir, as far as it is of use, you have it. Having tried several trusses of various kinds, found no refiel. But putting one
of yours on the first of April bus, in four weeks was entirely
cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do
not hesitate to say that in my opinion they will, by the blessing
of God, effect a permanent cure. Yours in laste,
Greenfield, Mass. Sept., 1836.

For Sale, at the Uxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW,
Agent for the State of Maine.

Agent for the State of Maine. Norway, January 2, 1937.

A San Apprentice to the Carpentering and House I hereby certify that I have given my son Stephen C. Andrews liberty to act for himself, claiming none of fifteen to twenty years of age, to whom good encourage. In ment will be given. Good recommendations will be re-this date.

AMOS ANDREWS. WANTED --- Immediately, quired. Enquire at this Office. Paris, March 23, 1837.

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From a bad state of the blood

This Proprietor of the Lady's Book is determised to use every teams to maintain the superiority which his publication has busined. For years he has gone stendily on in the course of uprovement, and he flatters himself that his facilities are such uprovement, and he flatters himself that his facilities are such uprovement, and he flatters himself that his facilities are such uprovement. Bowels. Skin, &c. It is also calculated to remove the forth in the petition; and immediately alter such view, local obstructions of the capillary vessels, and produce of some convenient piace in the vicinity, will give at new and healthy action of the whole system, changing hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing new and healthy action of the whole system.

DR. BRANDRETH

WANTS no college, no institution, no monop by, no charter; he being quite antished to rest on the partonage of the public for the success of his granificher's VEGETABLE UNIVER-SAL PILLS, established in England, 1751.

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The sale of these pills has been so extensive that in the city of New York, about one fourth of the population have used

For sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, Feb. 28th, 1837.

For Sale,

HE FARM formerly owned by the late HEZEKIAH PIKE. It is situated 21 miles from the Court House in Paris. Maine,—consists of about 175 acres of and of excellent quality, suitably divided into mowing. tillage, pasture and wood-land—on which is about one thousand rods of good Stone Wall. The buildings are a two story House—Barn 100 by 30 ft.—2 fifty feet Sheds. A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an abundant supply of water for the Barn. The Orchard is beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted Said farm is well watered and under good improve-

ment—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Pricilege. Tenns,-One fourth Cash, and the residue in three

nine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS. or R. K. GOODENOW.

Paris, Maine, July 19,11836. It is believed that, for the last six or eight years. Wood ias been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in

Aorway High School. R. DAVIS well commence the Sammer Term of this School, in Narway Village on Wadness of this School, in Norway Village, on Wednesday, the 14th day of June next, which will continue 11 weeks.

Putton \$3,00 per quarter, or 30 cts. per week. Norway, May 27th 1837. Copartnership Notice.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of HUBBARD & HOWE, is this day disolved by mutual consent. In consequence of the above disolution it is imperative on all who are indebted to the late firm to moke immediate payment to J. Howe who is authorised to settle the same.

IIRAM HUBBARD.

JEREMIAH HOWE, 2d. The business will be carried on as usual by Jeremials

Norway, April 28th, 1837.

Executor's Sale.

Y virtue of a License from the Probate Court for the county of Oxford there will be sold at Public Auction, unless previously disposed of at private sale, on Saturday the seventeenth day of June next at one o'clock P. M., so much of the real estate lately belonging to Jonath Smith of University and Smith of Universit soph Smith of Hebron in said county, deceased, as will produce the sum of two hunored dollars. Said property consists of the homestead farm of said deceased, and also one other piece of land bought by him of William Bumper, containing about twenty acres of land, all in said Hebron. For Terms and more particular description of premises apply to PEREZ T. RECORD, Ext.

SATINET from the South Paris Manufacturing Company, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscriber at the Factory Prices.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, Feb. 20. i837.

To whom it may concern: mis date. Attest—Moses C. Heald. Lovell, April 18, 1837.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Oxford and Comberland, October Session 1836. THATE undersigned, a committee of the town of Denmark in the County of Oxford, chosen at a legal meeting of the inhabitants of said town, respectfully repmeeting of the inhabitants of said town, respectfully represent. That the new road laid out by your Honors leading from the town Pound in said Denmark by Parson Pingree's house to Hiram line, thence across a corner of Hiram to the line of Schago, thence by Butrica Brown's in said Schago in the County of Combestand until it in tersects the County road leading from Braigton through Sebaga and Balawin, has not been made, and your petitioners are of opinion that the public travel does not re quire any County road leading from said Denmark to Sebago. They therefore pray your Honors to discoutinue the above route. And should your Honors think otherwise we are of opinion, that should you discontinue timue the above route. And should your trouds of the prevention, Relief and Cure of the above route, we can shew you a more practicable one commencing at or near the town pound (above named) and leading by the head of the Great Hancock Pond (in said Denmark.) thence west of Poor's hill in Sebago in said County of Camberland, to the County road leading by the head of the County road leading the provided provided by the provided provided the following at the prevention, Relief and Cure of all these complaints, the proof of which, read the following all these complaints are not 12 years standing. Extract of a letter. Sir—"My leg, which before did not look like a bonnan limb, is now headed up, (after resisting every other application for 12 years!) Previous to taking your Relief's provided the following all these complaints are not relief." This Plaster is unrivalled for curing Scrofuleus Swel [ed] and leading by the head of the Great Hancock Pond lings, Scurvy Sures. Lame Bick, and Fresh Wounas- (in said Denmark.) thence west of Poor's hill in Sebago Pains in the Sides, Hips and Limbs; and seldom fails to in said County of Cumberland, to the County road lead-

your opinion it should prove practicable.

SAM'L GIBSON, Committee in behalf
WM PINGREE, of the town of
ELIAS BERRY. Denmark. October 15, 1230.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss: At a meeting of the County Commissioner begun and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 18:6.

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Norway Village, Oct. 24, 1836.

Commissioners of the county of Cumberland, and on the County Attorneys of said Counties of Sand towns of Denmark, Hiram and Selbago, and on the County Attorneys of said Counties of Oxford and Cumberland, and he nosting on lago, and on the County Attorneys of said Counties of Oxford and Cumberland, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said stowns of Denmark, Hiram and Sebago, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, and in the Eastern Argus, and loffersomer printed at Pariland in the Causta of and Jeffersonian printed at Portland in the County o Comberland, the first of said publications in each of said papers and each of the other notices to be served and On the 18th day of May, 1835, these now truly celebrated papers and each of the other notices to be served and posted, at least, thirty days before the time of said meet-pills were first made known in the United States, although in that all corrows interested may then and there annear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Attest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk

Although Doctor B. has enumerated by name the above discate a road on the route as above described.

JAMES WALKER & 21 others.

Oct. 18, 1836.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, 35: At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford,

on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1856 N the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corperations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Bassett's Tavern in Lovell on Saturday the thursenth day of May next, at nine o clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said jetition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the clerk of said towns of Lovell, Sweden, and Denmark. by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publish cations and each of the other notices to be at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should

Attest_R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. A true copy of Petitian and Order thereon.
Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, Turner. LL Non Resident proprietors who are taxed in the bills committed to me collect for the year 1836 and have not settled the same, are hereby notified that unless their taxes are adjusted immediately they will be collected by a due course of law

JAMES D. GILBERT, Collector of Turner.

Turner, May 15th, 1837.

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NEW MEDICINES!!

Just received at the Oxford Bookstore, to wit: RS. M. N. GARDNER'S genuine Indian Bated from an Indian receipt, containing the strength of three ounces of Liverwort, and 22 different kinds of roots and herbs in each bottle; the greatest of all preparations ever discovered in the known world, for the cure of Consumptions, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of blood, Hooping Cough, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Influenza, Quinsey, Phthisic, Group, Liver Complaint, &c.

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NEW BOOKS.

JUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, The Young Mathen, by Dr. Alcott.
The Farmen's Receipt Book and Pocket Farmen.

Alonzo & Malissa. The Rich Your Mas and the Poor Rich Man. PATH TO PEACE.
Also, Ware's Vegetable Hair Oil,—and a new supply of Medicines.
Norway-Village, March 20, 1837.

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Green's Small Grammar.

JARON BURR.

EMOIRS of Aaron Burr, just received and for wale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. Also, Quitclaim Deeds, and Town Orders. Likewise, Mathematical Instruments. Feb. 23, 1837.

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